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1950-10-02 (The OCE Lamron)

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Oregon College of Education, "1950-10-02 (The OCE Lamron)" (1950). *Western Oregon University Student Newspapers*. 207.

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Noxon Reports on College Sponsored European Tour

The Oregon College of Education sponsored a geography workshop in Europe during the summer of 1950, for five credit hours, under the leadership of Chas. J. Noxon, assistant professor of social science. Thirty students participated. Mr. Noxon's resume of the trip's highlights follows:

We left New York on the Volendam, a Dutch ship, and 10 days later arrived at Rotterdam. From there we went to Amsterdam, capital of Holland, where we rode all over the city on its canals. We had a trip up the Rhine, visited Heidelberg and Munich, and saw the Passion Play at Oberammergau. We crossed the Tyrol to Florence, Italy, cradle of the Renaissance, where there are a multitude of great art masterpieces, including the famous statue of David by Michael Angelo, Ghiberti's Gates, Giotto's Campa-

(Continued on Page Two)

Attendance Total Indicates Increase

Monday, September 25, at 8 a.m. found the returning students waiting in line for the doors to open so they could register in the classes they had been looking forward to all summer.

After the usual number of conflicts and closed classes, schedules were finally arranged. This feat was to be rewarded only with another long line where the sum of \$30 was traded for a student body card and receipt. Now, as an official member of the student body, a book line was all that was left to be faced.

Some may have wondered how many students, having previously gone through registration lines in past years, had the courage to return. As of September 27 there were 321 returning students registered. There are 274 new students, thus giving a total of 595.

The women have a slight edge on the men this term as the enrollment shows 320 women to 248 men.

Concert Series Has Changed Schedule

The schedule for the Corvallis concert series has been changed and the dates on which the artists will make their appearances have been reorganized. Following is the new program schedule:

Friday, October 20: Giuseppe di Stefano, tenor.

Wednesday, December 6: DePaur Infantry Chorus.

Wednesday, January 10: Blanche Thebom, mezzo-soprano.

Monday, January 22: William Kapell, pianist.

Monday, February 19: Viennese Ballet.

Wednesday, March 7: Wagner Opera.

Friday, March 30: Thomas L. Thomas, baritone.

Sunday, April 15: Luboshutz & Nemiroff, duo-pianists.

These appearances will cancel those of Robert Merrill and that of the Salzedo Ensemble. Also, the ninth concert, featuring the Portland Symphony, has not yet been scheduled.

Shaffer Selected Head

Homecoming plans are getting under way with the selection of John Shaffer as Homecoming chairman. Old grads will be coming back to OCE on October 14. Due to the fact that there are only two scheduled home games, Homecoming had to be moved up three weeks earlier than last year. This means hard work and quick action for all students and faculty members in preparing for this big week-end.

New Organization For Lamron Staff

Several major changes in the organization of the Lamron staff are being put into effect this term. First of all there is a new faculty adviser, Mr. Parker, who is taking over Mr. Ruark's position.

Previous to this time reporters, news editors, copy personnel and the business manager have all been supervised by the managing editor. The new system, however, will divide the staff into three independent departments which will be coordinated by the executive editor. These departments will be headed by a managing editor, an editorial editor, and a business manager. The managing editor will be in charge of news, women's departments, and make-up editors. The editorial editor will take care of the editorial copy and writers. The business manager will be in charge of circulation, advertising, and financial arrangements. The reporters will be directly responsible to the news editor as will the copy personnel and the proof-readers be to the make-up editor.

Some staff positions have been filled tentatively by the following people: Peggy Neal, executive editor; Sid Stuller, editorial editor; Bob MacDonald, business manager; Elmer Spencer, copy and make-up; (Continued on Page Four)

Students 'Stomp' at Square Dance Friday

An old-fashioned, stompin' good time was afforded OCE students in the college gym Friday night with the playing of mixers, folk, and square dances.

Costumes for girls were bright skirts and peasant blouses and, for boys, plaid shirts and jeans.

Paul Lee, OCE student body president, called some of the square dances. Free apple cider and doughnuts were served during the rest period.

Students interested in square dancing are invited to attend the opening of the Monmouth Square Dancing club at 8:30 p.m. on October 21, in the Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Faye Knox is president of the club this year.

Girls In; Boys Out as West House Is Invaded

This fall West house was changed from a men's dorm to a women's dorm because of the increased enrollment of girls at OCE. Thirty women make their homes there.

The men were taken care of by leasing East house from Mr. and Mrs. Lyband who are also in charge there.

Mrs. Olive Field is acting as house mother at West house this year. She takes the place of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Keithley who were house mother and father of West house last year.

OCE Hopes Dim as Decker Breaks Leg

Hank Decker, OCE star right end, was placed on the inactive list for the remainder of the grid season.



HANK DECKER

Decker received his injury Saturday night, September 23, during the first half of the Pacific university game which the Wolves lost 12-7. It wasn't until Friday night before the SOCE game that the extent of "Big Hank's" injury was revealed to Coach Bill McArthur. X-rays showed a fractured bone in his lower left leg, which will take from four to six weeks to heal.

The news was quite a blow to Decker, also, for this was to be his last college football season.

Coach McArthur's replacement for Decker will be either Ed Daniels or Tom Hill, both transfers from Compton J. C., Compton, Calif.

First Broadcast Features Maaske

OCE goes on the air Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the first of a weekly scheduled broadcasts. Originating here, they will be tape recorded for playback over KOAC, state-owned radio station in Corvallis.

The first program will be the presentation of Dr. Roben J. Maaske, OCE's president, speaking as director of elementary teacher education for the state, on the topic of Constitutional Amendment No. 302, which provides for the shift of the revenue bonds on some state-supported college buildings to general obligation bonds of the state.

Other programs will present OCE campus talent and tell the story of Oregon College of Education to 80 per cent of the radio listeners of Oregon.

Broadcasts are arranged through the OCE Audio-Visual Center with KOAC placing high-quality broadcasting equipment at the disposal of the center for teaching uses as well as for tape recording for these broadcasts.

Dean Gives AWS Tea

The Dean of Women's tea, honoring freshmen and transfer women was held Monday, September 25, from 3 to 4 p.m. in the living room of Todd hall. This is an annual event, sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

Miss Joan Seavey, dean of women, was hostess for the tea and delivered a short informal talk.

At a table centered with a bouquet of gold zinnias, Peggy Neal and Joanne McBride poured.

Rubinstein Will Appear

A concert presenting Artur Rubinstein will be given in the Salem high school auditorium on Tuesday, October 3, at 8:15 p.m. This invitation has been extended to the students and faculty at OCE by the associated students of Willamette university.

Tickets are on sale in Miss Joan Seavey's office for \$2.40. If enough interest is shown special buses will be taken.

President's Tea Greets Students

The annual reception for freshmen and transfer students was given by President Roben J. Maaske at his home Sunday, September 24. Each guest was greeted at the door by Joyce Martin and Margaret Mills. Standing in the reception line were: Dr. and Mrs. Maaske; Paul Lee, student body president; Bob Norton, first vice-president; Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lieutallen, and Miss Joan Seavey.

Pouring were Kay Harbert and Ruth Frick. Assisting were Ann Engberg, Norma Barackman, and Bertha (Bunny) Walton. Lime punch and a variety of dainty cookies were served.

Librarian Plans For January Move

Moving of the OCE library to its new \$287,000 home across from the PE building will be started in January, 1951, according to plans outlined by Mrs. Dessa Hofstetter, OCE librarian.

Floor coverings, steel shelving, and steel desks have been ordered by the library building committee, and requests for estimates on library furniture have been placed with seven furniture manufacturers.

According to Mrs. Hofstetter, a furniture order will be placed sometime next week after additional furniture samples have been examined. Several sample pieces—a book truck, tables, chairs, and a desk—are now on display in the library reading room. All interior wood, including furniture, will be of bleached oak.

Grass-green rubber tile has been ordered for the upper floor of the new library. The workroom floor will be of rust-color asphalt tile. Beige-gray asphalt tile will cover the floors of the audio-visual rooms and the stack rooms. Dark green asphalt tile will cover the floors of the downstairs lobby, the faculty lounge, and the children's literature room. The loan desk in the front lobby is to have a light green formica top.

Educational Adviser Scheduled To Speak

On October 16, OCE will again be host to Mr. Stewart Cole, educational adviser to the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc. Mr. Cole will speak at an assembly, tentatively set at 10 a.m. Mr. Cole will later attend various classes on the OCE campus.

Former Prof. in Florida

Dr. Nichols, former professor of Social Science at OCE, is now in Florida. He resigned from the faculty at the completion of spring term because of an acute sinus condition aggravated by the moist climate of the Willamette valley.

Axel Holkenov, Danish Professor, Visiting Campus

Mr. Axel Holkenov of Denmark is visiting OCE this week. He has been in the United States since August, 1950, and he plans to observe seven or eight teachers colleges throughout the nation.

In Denmark he is a professor at a teachers' college outside Copenhagen. He also belongs to the Board of Directors for all teachers' colleges of Denmark.

One thing Mr. Holkenov would like to stress is the importance of exchange students and professors. He feels that there is something to give and take between all nations, because to create a united world we must know each other better.

When asked about his reception at OCE, Mr. Holkenov replied that, "They have tried to make it very homelike for me. I am well satisfied with the good living conditions you have here, particularly the conditions in Todd hall."

Mr. Holkenov compliments us on our fine library. He noticed that the library contains good books including some about Denmark and Danish education.

His suggestion for a good book for students to read was: "Redirecting Education" by Tugwell of Columbia university, which contains an excellent survey of Denmark. Mr. Holkenov remarked that this book is true in content and brief in text and he would like to see more students reading it.

Debaters To Discuss New U.N. Set-up

"Resolved; that the non-communistic nations should form a new international organization," is the question which the debate team will debate during this year's competition.

Students of the speech class, under the direction of George Harding, head of the OCE speech department, will make up the group. Members of the team who have participated in college debate are: Helen Taylor, Vance Dix, Larry Bell, Mary McConnell and Helen Fonger. Gloria Galinet, Walter Reid, Erwana Adams, Keith Holdorf, Floria Floyd and George Slawson are the new debaters of the group.

In the past, speech teams from Oregon College of Education have attended tournaments at the College of Puget Sound at Tacoma, Wash.; Linfield college at McMinnville; and the University of Montana at Missoula, Montana.

Any students interested in debate are urged to contact Mr. Harding in room 114 of Campbell hall.

Exchange Professor Returns to College

Miss Sylvia Claggett has returned this fall to the staff of Oregon College of Education as an art instructor.

She arrived in New York, August 6, on the Queen Elizabeth. She then toured the East with friends, seeing many historic parts of the country.

In England Miss Claggett spent her week-ends traveling through the countryside. She spent Christmas in France and Easter in Italy. She also visited Ireland, Germany, Denmark, Sweden and Scotland.

THE OCE LAMRON

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF
OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, MONMOUTH, OREGON

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EDITORIAL

NOW HEAR THIS !!!

What's the scoop on selective service for veterans? Well, Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, was asked the same question last week. As it now stands, the chiefs of staff are working for a goal of a three-million man army—a standing force for the next seven years. "In order to reach this goal," said Hershey, "we will have to do one of two things and maybe both. We will have to extend the age limit making more men eligible for selective service, or start drafting single VETERANS UNDER THE AGE OF 26." That's the scoop from the big wheel, so you can draw your own conclusions!

Many of the younger non-veterans are getting their orders to report for armed forces physical examinations. If you are clever, and don't relish the idea of traveling a long way to take your physical examination, you can go to the local selective service office in Salem and fill out an application for transfer to Salem to take your armed forces physical examination. This procedure takes about five minutes. Later, your induction papers will come from your own selective service office—the office at which you registered.

How about deferments? Information in this field is not too accurate, but last summer some fellows that received a bid from Uncle Sam were deferred, since they could prove that they had intentions of attending college and were in the upper 50 per cent of their class. Whether or not this policy will be followed in the future is a long lost mystery, but who knows?

The fellows in the reserve units of the army and navy, of course, have not been receiving deferments. In any event, don't get your dandruff up, men, you might find a HOME in the army. —S.T.S.

European Tour

(Continued from Page One)

nile, and the great Brunelleschi dome which served as a pattern for all subsequent Renaissance domes.

We were in Rome for the Feast of the Assumption of the Holy Virgin and some members of our party had an audience with the Pope. The Coliseum and Forum of Old Rome were impressive by day, and decidedly so by night under expert lighting effects.

The trip to Vesuvius and across the Bay of Naples to Capri was a highlight. The Blue Grotto of Capri is certainly an awe-inspiring wonder. On the trip from Naples to Milan, the group had a great insight into the topographical formations, the flora and fauna, and the industries of the people of the countryside. At Milan, da Vinci's Last Supper was the great masterpiece.

We went by train through that remarkable engineering achievement, the Simplon tunnel, into Switzerland, where we enjoyed about three days at Riffelberg in the heart of the Swiss Alps, in a hotel high above the timberline, among the snow-capped mountains and glaciers.

The boat trip across Lake Geneva was an interesting experience in observing the Swiss and French shore and in meeting people from various parts of the world. At Gen-

eva we visited the League of Nations Center, which inspires the visitor with a strong sense of internationalism.

Paris was delightful in late summer—full of its proverbial beauty, song and friendliness. We saw the Versailles Palace, resplendent with the lore of Marie Antoinette and Louis XVI, plus the Hall of Mirrors where the treaty after World War I was signed—always an attraction for Americans.

We then crossed the English Channel by boat and went by boat train to London where we spent several days seeing the sights, including St. Paul's Cathedral, the Tower, Hyde Park, the Changing of the Guard, the British Museum, etc. At Stratford the group saw a Shakespearean play, King Lear—the setting, lighting effects, acting, and costuming being unsurpassed. We had a tour of the various Oxford colleges, conducted by an English student at the University; also we saw Warwick Castle, which is one of the best preserved medieval castles in England, and Kenilworth, from which Sir Walter Scott received the inspiration for some of his writings.

The trip through the Midlands to Edinburgh, Scotland, was impressive from the standpoint of observing first-hand the rural life of England. Edinburgh was in gala attire for its annual summer festival. Some saw the Bartholomew Fair, by

Ben Jonson, while others attended the opera or the symphony. We visited the Edinburgh Castle and Holyrood Castle, both of which are associated with Mary, Queen of Scots. Holyrood was in a flush of activity as they were getting ready to receive the King and Queen of England on the following day—they make their headquarters there when in Edinburgh. Our all-day trip through the Trossacks, Scott's Lady of the Lake country, was interesting as both a geographical and historical adventure. The evergreens, innumerable lakes and mountains, plus the fog and rain, reminded us very much of home. We arrived in Glasgow and left there for Prestwick where our trans-oceanic plane was waiting to take us to Montreal. We covered the 3000 miles in 15 hours, making two stops, one in Iceland and one at Goose Bay in Labrador.

We hope that this is just the beginning of many such workshops in the future where our college is the group going abroad and our campus is the world.—Chas. J. Noxon.

Todd Hall Gets New Regulations

A new plan of regulations for the women's dormitory has been inaugurated by Todd hall administrators. These new rules have been compiled into a handbook entitled "Dorm Dope."

Student advisers, selected by Miss Joan Seavey, dean of women, check on noise, help with any problems, and aid freshmen women. The student advisers replace former counselors and receive one hour of credit per term for their work.

Quiet hour, from 7 to 9 p.m. on school nights, has been inaugurated. Women must remain in their respective rooms or go to the library. If women plan to go out during the quiet hour, they must go before 7 and return after quiet hours. If callers are expected during this time, it is requested that the women meet their guests. Only emergency or long distance calls will be received during quiet time.

At the present time, closing hours for freshmen women are 9:30 p.m., sophomores 10, and juniors and seniors 10:30 p.m. from Monday thru Thursday nights. During the weekend, closing hours for all women will be: Friday, 12 p.m.; Saturday, 1 a.m.; and Sunday, 10:30 p.m. Women who stay out after the deadline will be given late slips. Such cases will be acted upon by the Todd hall council.

Further time regulations state that women should be in their rooms and quiet by 11 p.m. Also, no typing will be permitted after that time.

Floor representatives to report noise will be elected by the dormitory women at a coming election.

Rooms must be cleaned by 1 p.m. each day with a special cleaning on Saturday. Regular inspections will be held and penalties dealt out for unclean rooms.

Dormitory officers from Todd hall are: Joan McBride, president; Bunny Walton, vice-president; Betty Anderson, secretary; and Kay Harbart, treasurer. Mrs. Miller is the house mother.

A bulletin board has been posted to give women information on appropriate dress for different occasions. It also will carry dormitory announcements.

Men have been asked to observe the regulations as well as women in regard to calls and dates.

"I would rather fail in a cause that will ultimately succeed than succeed in a cause that will ultimately fail."—Who said it? Woodrow Wilson.

Holy Finds Oregon Children Are Above National Norm in Science and Reading

This is the third of a series of six articles on the survey of Oregon's elementary and secondary public schools made by Dr T C Holy, school organization authority of the Ohio State University.

Dr Holy's 400-page report, released September 9, contains 275 recommendations, on every aspect of the public school system.

It is the result of an interim committee study ordered by the last legislature to be made under the direction of the State Board of Education.

It is difficult to measure and report the academic achievement and personality development fostered by one school system—much less to appraise for a state.

Dr T C Holy and his staff have done what they could, using standardized tests, parent and teacher opinion, to measure Oregon's kids. They have reported their findings in chapters of the extensive "Holy report", result of an interim committee survey of all aspects of Oregon's elementary and secondary schools.

They have, in the main, however, placed their emphasis on the yeast that makes the educational brew bubble—the teacher, and the kind of school organization and administrative staff that develops and encourages good teachers. In general, the report implies that a school is as good as its teachers.

Evidence from 75,000 achievement tests given elementary students (Stanford, Metropolitan, Progressive, and Iowa Every Pupil tests) was somewhat conflicting. Scores on the Stanford test were much lower than on the others, the report shows. However, "very general agreement" is declared on the following: That Oregon elementary children are above national norms in science and reading and below in history and spelling. (Dr Holy recommends that the schools look into these weak spots and do something to improve instruction.)

High school students were generally below average in: understanding and interpretation of basic social concepts, in quantitative thinking, uses of sources of information. They were above average in: general background in the natural sciences, correctness and appropriateness of expression, interpretation of literature and general vocabulary. High school youngsters declined steadily during their four years, in arithmetic, but grew in understanding of social concepts.

A comparative study of college entrance examinations scores (at an Oregon state institution of higher learning) shows little difference between Oregon and out-of-state freshmen, the report states.

General information on the state of Oregon's elementary network includes the following:

Of the 1139 elementary districts, 888 are of the third class, or relatively small. Dr Holy says the survey has shown without question that these third class district schools are at a disadvantage when compared with larger schools, in administrative, supervisory and special teaching. They are also more expensive to operate, furnish fewer supplies and poorer equipment than larger schools.

At the other extreme, Oregon has 68 elementary schools of more than 500 enrollment (the maximum recommended for best results.)

Dr Holy said that, for the state as a whole, the size of schools has not gotten out of hand. He pointed to the huge schools that have developed in other states, and warned

Oregon to buy school sites while they are still available, to avoid this danger.

Oregon got a pat on the back for holding its class size down during what has been a period of booming enrollment. Statewide, the average elementary class load was 27.09 during the three-year period from 1947 to 1950. Twenty-five is considered an ideal standard.

In measuring Oregon against a criteria calling for "consistent" methods of promotion, class grouping and report cards—the survey committee found wide variation but declared: "Good reporting and promotional practice appear to exist in most elementary schools."

About 15 percent had a strictly no-failure policy. First class districts showed marked departure from others in promotion; only 44 percent of first class school principals used academic achievement as basis for promotion, while in second and third class districts 90 percent or more used it.

About one-half Oregon's schools are using a report card that takes into account individual differences in ability. Cumulative records on each child are now being kept in about 86 percent of the elementary schools, a fact which Dr Holy says shows further evidence that the schools are concerned with "individualizing" instruction.

On the high school level credit is given to the basic school support law and its equalization and standardization program for raising the level "where it is most needed—in the small high schools."

Among Oregon's 100 high schools of less than 100 enrollment, 44 have no music, 88 have no art, 76 have no mathematics beyond geometry, 44 have no science beyond biology, 69 have no commerce beyond one year of typing and bookkeeping, 57 have no industrial arts.

The thin enrollment for which these schools are maintained is seen in the fact that, while they constitute 38 percent of the total high schools in the state, still 82 percent of Oregon's high school students last year were attending schools with 11 or more teachers.

Although high school libraries were passed over with no more than a recommendation that there be a librarian on part or full time, the elementary library took sharp criticism. "There is a deficiency of library books, supplies and equipment in Oregon elementary schools which seems entirely unjustified and an almost total lack of trained library personnel..." the report states.

Interesting commentary on the 16-18 year compulsory attendance law enacted in 1948 is seen in the survey which states that no more youngsters are staying in school now, apparently, than before the compulsory attendance law was passed. On the contrary, figures show the "holding power" of the schools has passed since the law was passed. Dr Holy recommends that the law be amended so that it can be enforced.

Too ambitious athletic schedules (complaint of many parents) have made it "difficult to carry on an effective program of instruction during the athletic season," according to one part of the high school report, and the Oregon Activities Association is credited with an attack on the problem through its recent limiting of the number of games that can be played. The association also recently abolished the statewide music contest, effective after 1950.

(Continued on Page Four)

Vets Informed of Subsistence Change

The following notice is of special interest to all veterans on the OCE campus:

The payment of subsistence allowances due for September, 1950, to veterans in training at OCE during the fall term, 1950-51, will be made as outlined below:

Payment of subsistence allowance accruing during September for periods of 10 days or less will be deferred until October 31, 1950, and checks covering the accrued sums for the months of September and October will be mailed in most cases on October 31, 1950. Subsistence allowance accruing in September, 1950, for periods of more than 10 days will be paid insofar as practical as early as possible in the month of October, provided that there is no undue delay in the receipt or processing of the proper forms.

Under the above plan some veterans at OCE may receive subsistence checks for September, whereas others may not receive them until on or shortly after October 31, 1950. Veterans are requested not to make inquiry to the Veterans Administration regarding subsistence checks until after November 10, 1950, in order to avoid any interruptions in the processing of such checks.

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The most serious impediment of a man's speech is the inability to say, "no."

Broadside Sale
October 4 to Oct. 18
H. W. Buss & Son
HARDWARE
PHONE 403

M A C Y
Building Supply
Things Look Brighter
with Murphy Paints
169 S. Broad St. Phone 538
MONMOUTH

Mulkey's Grocery
"We Support
College Activities"
C. C. Mulkey, Prop.
123 E. Main St. Phone 502

Watch and Clock
Repairing
Grazen Watch Shop
274 E. Main Street

COEDS --
Jantzen
Slip-on Sweaters
\$4.95
Wool Jersey Blouses
\$2.98
Grider's Dept. Store

Griffin To Show Films

Mr. Robert Griffin representing the Society of Visual Education will address the class in visual aids on Tuesday at 2 p.m. in room 110 of Campbell hall. This session is open to anyone interested in visual aids.

Mr. Griffin will demonstrate the two by two slide and show different types of film strips. A demonstration will also be given on the newest model of film projectors.

Mr. Griffin has been with the Society for Visual Education for 20 years.

German Refugee Tells Of War Experiences

By Adelaide Alberti

When I was asked to interview Evelyn Claussen, a war refugee from Germany, I didn't expect to meet a pretty young blonde who is really a native of Portland. Her story is indeed a strange one, proving the adage about truth and fiction.

When Evelyn was eight she accompanied her German-born parents on a vacation trip to see her grandparents in Northern Germany. Yes, there had been rumors of war, but they were old ones, and her parents wanted to revisit their home town and their aged parents once again before they died. Then it happened. War broke out and the American Consul told them that it would be impossible for them to leave the country safely. Their vacation was extended into a forced eight-year stay.

Luckily they were able to stay with the grandparents and they were accepted into the town as part of the Claussen family rather than as strangers. During this stay, Evelyn finished grade school and part of high school; she learned to speak German fluently and completely forgot how to speak English. She learned to live on cabbage, beets and rutabagas. She got used to the sound of hundreds of bombers in the air, and the rumors of fighting only 100 miles off.

When it finally was all over, and after endless red tape, Evelyn was the first of her family to return to the United States—because she was an American citizen. The thing that impressed her most on her arrival in New York City was the number of automobiles in the street, and the first thing she had to eat was the classic American hamburger and milk shake. From New York she returned to her home in Portland. She attended Grant high school where she had a difficult time for two months trying to recall her forgotten English. After two years her parents followed her and they were finally all reunited as a family again. Their "vacation" was ended!

Evelyn says she would like to go back again sometime to see her friends and to finish the tour of Europe that they had just barely begun, but she states firmly, "Not in times like these!"

Movie Fees Planned

Another movie, sponsored by the Associated Student Body, was shown Tuesday, September 26, at 8 p.m. in OH auditorium. All students attending the movie will remember the first feature, a cartoon titled "The Greatest Man in Slam"! The main feature, "Yellow Sky", starring Gregory Peck and Anne Baxter, was a good western and was enjoyed by all who attended it.

Tentative plans for future movies are to have them once a week, or at least once every other week on Friday evenings. An admission fee of 10 cents will be charged for these movies and the profits will be sent to our adopted Belgian orphan, Walter DeCraye.

Practice Teachers Get Assignments

At the beginning of every term you can hear a lot of new sayings but the oldest and the most common one is: "Where are you practicing teaching?"

The list of fall practice teachers is complete and the students are well under way on this new and big step toward being a teacher. There are 86 students practicing teaching in both the Monmouth elementary school and the Independence grade system.

Monmouth grade school has the following student teachers: Glenna Ayers, Claude Buckley, Cecil Olay, John Dalke, Henry Decker, Vance Dix, Leroy Fleischman, Ford Forster, Donna Frazen, Ray Godsey, Margaret Kaady, Grace Laramore, Robin Lee, Allen Looney, Bob MacDonald, John Mackey, Colleen Marsh, Joyce Martin, Chris May, Norman McCumsey, Nola Mills, Kathleen Moore, Forest Mulkins, Archie Padberg, Ilma Paronen, Louise Plog, Virginia Pomante, Richard Redlin, Richard Salvason, Mary Lee Schulmerich, Betty Sheehan, Stan Spurling, Mrs. Orville Taylor, Janice Teeter, Jane Turner, Marvin Turner.

The group of student teachers that go to Independence are transported by busses or by car. Part of this group teaches in the junior high school and the rest teaches in the elementary school.

The special assignments are as follows: Germond Adams, Eldene Aydelott, Duane Amundson, John Arias, Mildred Danielson, Jeanne Darby, Marie Frey, Barbara Freeman, Katherine Getty, Keith Hanen, Ernest Harrington, Gordon Haslam, Maxine Hodges, Arlene Jensen, Marie Juranek, Bert Kleiver, Helen Kleiver, Dorothy Lund, Rubin Maize, Eugene McCormick, Mary Oberg, Shirley Oliver, Homer Olfert, Sidney Phillips, Louise Pinkston, Elaine Somppi, William Somppi, Stan Stanton, Mary Lou Sutton, Elna Teals, Letha Thomas, Lois Van Allen, Helen Van Hine, Marg Ware, Beverly Watson, Fay Weltz, Virginia Williamson, and Lois Ziegenblen.

The special assignments are as follows: Student principals at Independence, Bruce Nelson and Byron Hindman; physical education instructor at Monmouth, Gus Langley; music department at Monmouth, Lorraine Dietz and Henrietta Johnson; Monmouth music department, Ruth Frick, John Herbert, and Joan Metcalf; art department at Monmouth, Howard Humphrey; Gwen Stillwell is working on special education.

BOOK REVIEW

Cronin, Archibald Joseph
"The Spanish Gardener"

This is a very neatly packaged tale of an American consul and his son. Smothered by the love of his mediocre, egotistic father, taught to hate the mother who left her husband, frightened by a sinister butler, and cut off from other children, the son Nicholas is attracted by the healthy, friendly young gardener, Jose. Jealous, the father forbids the friendship, a secret fishing trip is discovered, a quack psychiatrist attaches vague but unpleasant meaning to the comradeship, and the gardener is falsely jailed for theft. By a clumsy action of the father, Jose is killed trying to escape. Maturing under the shock, Nicholas resists further paternal domination and plans to renew contact with his mother.

-1-?-1-

Habit is a cable. We weave a thread of it every day, and at last we cannot break it.—Horace Mann.

Hello Dance Was a Hit

An all-school dance, given by the Associated Students of Oregon College of Education, was held in Maple hall on Monday, September 25, from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Approximately 200 students and faculty members attended.

Purpose of this dance was to provide returning students, freshmen, and transfer students with an opportunity to become acquainted.

Miss Trudy Kohler, social committee chairman, was in charge of the dance. She was assisted by the Collecto Coeds.

Housing Shortage Causes Confusion

Shrieks! Screams! Thundering feet! Has Jack the Ripper appeared? Has an atom bomb been dropped? No, it's just another man entering West house by mistake.

Due to the greatly increased enrollment of women students, Todd hall found itself in a slightly bulging condition this term. There were nearly 200 students expecting at least a roof over their heads, so to accommodate them, the men have been moved out of West house, and women installed in their place.

This has led to some embarrassing situations when alumni friends or men from the University of Oregon or Oregon State college wander into West house expecting to find men. To their surprise they are greeted by the view of fast retreating, flustered females. The men retire in red-faced confusion, just more victims of the housing shortage.

Todd hall is not getting away unscathed in this battle for living space. Although the dining room was recently enlarged, there are now more hungry people craving its services than there are chairs, so the "shift" plan has been put into effect. Now food is being doled out early and late, and the confusion is slightly reduced.

There are new rooms, but not quite enough to meet the demands, so people are having to double up with three in a room that was intended for two. This makes space a premium, but everyone is bearing up under the situation. No one has yet shown signs of being a candidate for a mental hospital.

Nurse's Mother Dies

Miss Jenny Jackson, who heads the student health center, was called away Monday by the death of her mother, Mrs. Howard L. Jackson of Oldtown, Maine. Miss Jackson hopes to return sometime next week.

In the meantime, the center will operate with Mrs. Dick Redlin attending to conferences, calls, and other needs.

New Student Wins Elk's Scholarship

Eugene Blair, a 1950 graduate of Sheridan high school, was recently awarded a \$300.00 cash scholarship by the Elks National Foundation. The award is made toward freshman college expenses in any school in the United States.

USA and its possessions were divided into 11 zones with zone 1 including Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon. One \$300 scholarship was given in each zone. The winners in each zone were selected by the Elks' national youth activities committee.

Merit standards, leadership, citizenship, patriotism, personality, resourcefulness, scholarship and general worthiness are the criteria by which these young applicants are judged. The awards are offered to encourage the youth of the nation to participate in and assume leadership of youth work.

While attending Sheridan high Eugene was president of the student body, junior class president, valedictorian and news editor of the school paper for three years. His four-year scholastic average was 3.9. Eugene also won a four-year full tuition PTA scholarship which he plans to use at OCE.

SOCE Game Broadcast

Saturday evening, September 30, something new was added to the college football program here at the SOCE vs. OCE football game was broadcast over radio station KRUL in Corvallis.

The game was also broadcast to Ashland residents over their local radio station.

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Wolves Wallop Red Raiders, 40-0

The OCE Wolves humbled the Red Raiders from Southern Oregon College of Education Saturday night by a convincing score of 40 to 0, at the Monmouth fairground stadium.

OCE's offensive unit ran at will through the bewildered Raider line for a total of 22 first downs. Southern Oregon was held to a mere four first downs by the much improved defensive team of OCE, and only once threatened to score.

Led by Jim Ortlief and Robin Lee, halfbacks, the Wolves scored in every period. Ortlief accounted for three of the Wolves' six T.D.'s. His first score was on a 20-yard ramble through the center of the SOCE line. He again tallied with a seven-yard jaunt off right end. In the second quarter, Robin Lee sprinted eight yards on a reverse which was good for another score. It was the same Robin who last year scored all five T.D.'s. against SOCE in a contest played at Ashland. Ortlief then tallied for his third T.D. by crashing over from the five-yard stripe.

In the third period Q.B. Roger Dasch completed a pass to end Tom Hill, which went for 44 yards and the fourth OCE score. The Wolves' final tally was made by Chuck Pinion, who smacked over from his own two-yard line. Pinion, up from last year's frosh team, broke away for an 85-yard T.D. which was nullified by a penalty. Dasch completed four out of six conversion attempts.

Standouts on the defensive team were "Scooter" Capasso and Bill Palmquist, the "mighty mite" line backers.

Statistics:	OCE	SOCE
First downs	22	4
Passes attempted	17	12
Passes completed	9	6
Yds. gained, rushing	391	25
Yds. gained, passing	121	35
Total yards gained	512	60

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Pep Club Needs Girls

WANTED: Girls with strong vocal cords, interested in backing the team at games, and a desire to promote school spirit.

SALARY: Paid by having a good outlet for school loyalty and the privilege of wearing OCE emblem and sweater.

APPLY: Attend a Pep club meeting to be held some time this week. Look for notice of time and place on bulletin boards.

The OCE Pep club is an organized women's rooting section which cooperates with the rally squad at home games. Membership is open to any woman who is interested in promoting school spirit.

Wesley Club Studies Comparative Religions

Wesley club started its 1950-51 season with a freshman welcome party in Todd hall Sunday night. By 7:30 about 50 new and old members were comfortably seated in the music room. Willis Love, Wesley prexy, introduced advisers, Mr. and Mrs. Albin, Mrs. Postl, and officers, Stan Spurling, Jane Gardner and John Robinson. The president outlined the club's activities on campus, including the weekly house parties.

Rev. Pogue, pastor of the Methodist church in Independence, welcomed the new members, and explained this year's discussion theme, "Comparative, or World Religion." During the first quarter, the different divisions of the Christian faith—the Apostolic, Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Lutheran, and other Protestant denominations—will be discussed. In the last two quarters, the other great religions of the world will undergo some probing and comparison by the group and by visiting speakers. The purpose of this study is to deepen understanding of the beliefs of others, in the hope that such understanding will result in greater tolerance and resistance to prejudice.

Football Rally Held

A football rally, given to arouse school spirit for the OCE-SOCE game, was held in Campbell hall auditorium Friday morning. After a snappy number by the band, and several announcements by Paul Lee, ASOCE president, Coach Bill McArthur gave a brief resume of previous games between SOCE and OCE. He then introduced the ball team, injecting pertinent remarks about each member.

The yell leaders led the assembly in several yells and, with the aid of the band, gave a different twist to one of the yells.

Orchesis Plans Year

Orchesis, the OCE modern dance club, is now planning its yearly schedule which will include creative compositions, school assemblies, trips to other college dance programs and perhaps a master lesson from some well known modern dance artist.

Tryouts for the club will be held October 24, and all students who have one term of modern dance are eligible.

Regular meetings will be held every Tuesday at 4 p.m., starting on October 3.

Flying Tour Shows South America

By Mrs. Pearl B. Heath

The song, "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," at last has meaning for me. I, too, during my vacation, flew through the air "with the greatest of ease."

It is difficult, on a trip which covered Mexico, Central America, Panama, South America, and The Islands, to say which moments were most outstanding. Guatemala was colorful and gay. The trip to the market of Chichicostenango, up a narrow, winding road crowded with natives dressed in bright costumes, was a highlight. Later, in Lima, the streets lined with silver shops, and the silversmiths, who were most generous in showing me their tools, added to my pleasure.

Crossing the Andes was exciting and I must admit I was just a little frightened as I looked down on the rugged snow-covered mountains, and the statue, The Christ of the Andes, guarding the pass far below. I left cold weather in Lima, and in Chile stepped from the plane into sunshine, to find peach trees and daffodils in bloom.

I believe I shall always remember Argentina for its delicious steaks. They told me 23 cents a pound was the price for choice cuts and hamburger was three cents a pound. Rio is a beautiful city, but for luxurious living, Porto Rico and Haiti surpass other points visited.

I looked back on the blue Caribbean with a feeling of regret as the plane headed toward home, a regret short-lived when I sighted the shores of North America in the distance.

Students Excell

(Continued from Page Two)

"In general, there is too much reliance by high school teachers on the textbook-workbook combination, and little work is done in the development of local courses of study or in curriculum improvement," it is said.

Top many principals in small high schools teach no classes "for no apparent reason," Dr. Holy has pointed out, with a recommendation that, wherever the size of the school permits, the principal teach one or more classes.

Colleges and universities of the state are asked to do more careful screening of students entering the secondary teaching field.

It is also recommended that the state set positive educational standards for all administrators and that these become mandatory after 1952.

School boards in small districts do more to secure "competent" teachers and principals, and to increase their tenure. Turnover of teachers in small districts is extremely high, Dr. Holy says, in some cases appears to be a policy of the local board. This constant shifting of teachers makes a good educational program for youngsters impossible, he declared.

Other recommendations: That the state department work with local school heads to develop uniformity in reporting and in keeping of children's records; that school facilities be used more widely by the communities; that effort be made to provide kindergartens, wherever possible. (At present there are only a handful of children in the state, outside of Portland, who have public kindergartens available.)

Training of kindergarten teachers should be added to all colleges of education, according to Dr. Holy.

The report calls for better counseling of high school students "in view of the fact that recent college

Georgia Priebe Marries

Georgia Priebe, a former student at OCE, was married to Gene A. Page on Sunday, September 3, in a candlelight ceremony at Chiloquin, Oregon. Miss Priebe wore a white lace dress and a fingertip veil. She was attended by a maid of honor and two bridesmaids, Trudy Kohler and Yvonne Smythe. The couple will live in Fort Klamath until Mr. Page has to report for duty with the armed forces.

Hoop Practice Set

Coach Bob Knox will send his hoop squad through their initial practice this afternoon, Monday, October 2, at 4 o'clock.

All those intending to tryout for the varsity and freshman teams are urged to meet with Coach Knox in the men's gym at this hour.

New Organization

(Continued from Page One)

Kay Moberg, managing editor; and Adelaide Alberti, women's editor.

Many positions are still vacant and anyone interested in working on the paper should get in touch with the above mentioned people.

entrance records show that many Oregon high school students entering colleges and universities have not taken courses in high school that are adequate preparation. . .

At the same time, it is advised that the curriculum be studied with a view to making it more "practical" for those who will not go to college.

All high school students, not majoring in mathematics, should be given an arithmetic test in their junior year and, if not up to grade level, should be required to take an arithmetic course in their senior year, according to the report.

Wolves Lose to Pacific University

Halfback Crumpacker tossed two touchdown passes to give Pacific university a 12-7 football triumph over the Oregon College of Education Wolves in a game played in Forest Grove Saturday night. It was the second loss of the season for the Wolves and the second pre-conference victory for the Badgers.

Pacific scored in the closing minutes of the first period when Crumpacker tossed an 18-yard pass to Hutton, climaxing a 45-yard drive which started when the Badgers recovered a Wolf fumble.

OCE surged to the front early in the next quarter when Halfback Robin Lee took a hand-off from Quarterback Dasch and ran 19 yards for a touchdown. Hank Decker converted and the Wolves led 7-6.

But Crumpacker pitched another payoff toss in the latter stages of the first half, this time a 42-yarder to Fullback Allen Olson who fell into the end zone to give the Badgers their margin of victory.

-1-7-1-

The Lord makes some folks beautiful and some folks useful, and just occasionally, makes someone who is both.

-1-7-1-

A man who is oppressed by his own self-condemnation, never fails to boast.

-1-7-1-

The heart is more important than the head because it is really the heart which directs our lives.

-1-7-1-

To Newton, God is eminent in nature.—Sir William Dampier.

-1-7-1-

Error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it.—Thomas Jefferson.



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